



Faculty Hears Plan Reports At Assembly

PROJECTS SUMMARIZING WHAT President Thomas H. Carroll called "a forward looking movement in educational planning" were reviewed before the Faculty Assembly at a two-hour meeting in Lisner Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 15.

Four reports were presented at the Assembly and John A. Brown, the Vice President for Plans and Resources, was introduced. The Registrar, Frederick R. Houser, interpreted a report on registration figures containing a comprehensive analysis of the composition of the student body and how these statistics reflect the changing image of the University.

Professor Robert Campbell of the geography department presented the report of the Committee on an American Civilization Course. The committee was formed as a result of the University's role in this summer's Peace Corps training program during which the University was responsible for providing the instruction in American thought and civilization to 600 Peace Corps trainees. The new two-credit-hour course projected for the spring of 1964 will cover a variety of topics ranging from literature to economics. It will be available to students not enrolled in an American thought and civilization or English major.

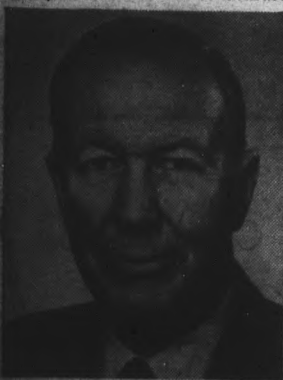
The public relations value of short training sessions for the University's non-academic personnel was emphasized in a report given by Richard Elder, the University's non-academic personal manager. Dr. Meredith Crawford, Director of the University's HumRRO programs, gave a brief talk explaining the contracts. March 1 is set as the date for HumRRO's transfer to its new offices in Alexandria.

Dr. C. W. Cole presented the report on the visiting lecturer in American Studies, Dr. D. W. Brogan, prominent British critic and educator. He will address various seminars and classes and small groups of students at invitational teas during his stay on campus from April 1 to 10.

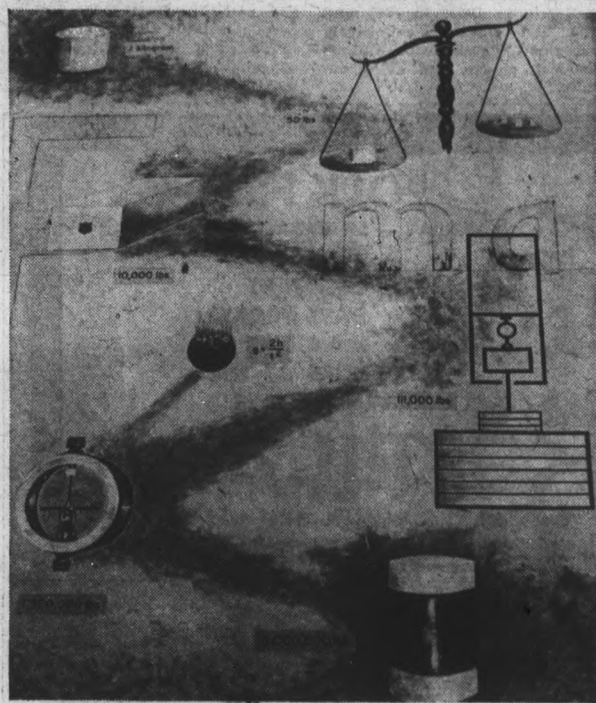
Foster To Speak At Convocation

ONE THOUSAND seven hundred and fifteen degrees will be conferred at the Winter Convocation, Feb. 21, in Constitution Hall, in which William Chapman Foster, Director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will be the principle speaker.

One thousand seventy-eight Bachelor's degrees, 597 Master's, and 40 Doctorates will be awarded



William C. Foster



FORCE—This Bureau of Standards graphic summary of force measurement is part of the measurement exhibit in Tompkins Hall this week as part of the Engineer Days open house. Other events during Engineering week will include the Senior reception, Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the National Lawyers Club, open only to Engineering School seniors and alumni, and the Frank A. Howard Lecture in Lisner Auditorium at which Dr. Martin A. Mason will speak on "Some things Old—Some Things New" at 8:15 pm Feb. 19.

Tau Beta Pi Chapter Initiated Saturday

THE ENGINEERING School's local honorary, Sigma Epsilon fulfilled its destiny as it became D.C. Gamma Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, regarded as "the Phi Beta Kappa of Engineering fraternities."

Fourteen charter members, 11 student members, and eight alumni members of Sigma Epsilon were inducted into the national group.

The fraternity chooses members from the top eighth of the junior class and the top fifth of

the senior class, with emphasis on students active in extra curricular activities. It functions as a service club to the University.

In the main address of the evening, Dr. Robert Morris Page, Director of the United States Naval Research Laboratory, paired engineer terms to goals of individual membership in the fraternity and referred to its functions as those of an "all-human machine." Another speaker, Erling R. Jacobsen, President of the District of Columbia Gamma chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Association, defined the new chapter's major activity as the accomplishment of projects of benefit to the University and the student body.

Robert H. Nagel, Secretary-Treasurer of the Tau Beta Pi Association, noted that the University's new chapter would join 112 others in a "comradeship of learning."

The initiating team, included representatives from Howard University's D. C. Alpha chapter and the University of Maryland's D. C. Beta chapter. Professor R. L. Dedrick of the University was also a member of the nine-man team.

D. C. Gamma Chapter officers are Erling R. Jacobsen, president; Francis M. Klich, vice president; Ashok S. Kalelkar, recording secretary; Donald L. Eddins, corresponding secretary; and Lee Kammetzky, treasurer.

Charter members are: Dr. Mason, Eddins, Harvey J. Flatt, Kitt E. Gilliland, Thomas J. Golab, Howard T. Hill, Jacobsen, Klich, David Lokerson, Arthur Macurddy, Henry C. Mayo, Richard L. Potterton, David K. Trask, and Herbert S. Wilkinson.

New student members are: Carlos A. Alonso, John R. Calarco, Arthur N. Crenshaw, Jr., George E. DeVilbiss, Douglas L. Joes, Kalelkar, Kammetzky, Edward F. Magee, Donald A. Miller, Mendel L. Peterson, Jr., and Paul E. Traynor.

Council Convenes; Fee Discussed, SPA Recognized

by Leah Figelman

TWO STUDENT COUNCILS met Wednesday night as the old Council finished up its business before installing the new one. The primary order of business for both was discussion of the Activities Fee which culminated in the passage of a voluntary waiver clause by the new Council.

In saying its goodbyes, the old Council rescinded its controversial recognition policy statement, and attained a majority, but not the necessary two-thirds in favor of waiving the one-semester ban from student activities levied on

Jeff Hoffman for an election misdemeanor. It also granted one-year recognition to the Students for Peaceful alternatives above the virulent protests of Program Director John Ransom.

In its initial meeting, the newly elected Council passed, in addition to the Activities Fee, motions on Mortar Board's recommended Activities Point Index for women, a reorganization of the Student Planning Commission, a recommendation for new library hours, and a committee to investigate the circumstances surrounding the election misdemeanor of Jeff Hoffman and the punishment he has received.

The Activities Fee discussion was reopened by the old Council when Woody Bentley explained a new plan he had devised that carried with it the approval of President Carroll. According to Woody, the Fee was defeated because a mandatory fee that was part of the registration was considered an unfair burden by the student body. He recommended that the Council

Model U.N. Assembly At University

REPRESENTATIVES FROM 85 colleges and universities throughout the United States will gather at Lisner Auditorium on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 21-24, to attend a model United Nations General Assembly session. The sessions are sponsored by the Collegiate Council on the United Nations, but the University, Georgetown University, and Howard University have planned the Washington meetings.

The University is responsible for supplying the secretariat personnel to assist the assembly delegates at Lisner. All students who would like to serve should contact Stanley Rensberg at the Student Activities Office or should leave their names with Professor Ludden's secretary in the Hall of Government.

In addition, the Lisner sessions are open to the public.

The 85 schools' delegates will assemble at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday afternoon for a Congressional Reception, to which all

Book Exchange . . .

THE BOOK EXCHANGE will distribute checks and unsold books on Wednesday and Thursday of this week and Monday thru Thursday of next week. The exchange is located on the first floor of the Student Union Annex and will be open from 9:00-10:00, 1:00-2:00, and 5:00-6:00 on those days.

members of Congress have been invited. After their registrations, the students will attend embassy receptions, at which embassy representatives will brief the delegates on their countries' foreign policies; each school will represent at least one country in the assembly sessions.

Run-off Election

A RUN-OFF ELECTION for Engineering School representative to the Student Council will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 20 from 8 to 12 and 4 to 7 in Tompkins Hall. Candidates are Vytas Tarulis and Richard Singer, who tied 54-54 in the regular Student Council election.

endorse an Activities Fee that contained a voluntary waiver, so that any student who didn't believe in the principle of an Activities Fee could sign a waiver and not pay it.

Since it required an effort to get out of it, Bentley continued, it would be generally acceptable. This plan would enable the administration to list the Activities Fee in the Catalogue with a waiver. With the University prestige behind the Fee, Bentley said, parents would more readily pay it. The plan was opposed by John Ransom, who insisted that since 57 per cent of the students voted against the Activities Fee, it was wrong to establish a plan which would make it "virtually mandatory."

The only plan he would endorse, Ransom continued, would be one on a completely voluntary basis—in which one could participate or not participate as he wished without having to make an effort to get out of it. If adopted, he said, the proposed plan would not be representing the wishes of the students of the University which the Council members were elected to

(Continued on Page 3)

University Calendar

Tuesday, February 19

Engineer Alumni Association, Frank A. Howard Lecture; Dr. Martin A. Mason, Dean of Engineering, 1963 Distinguished Engineer Alumnus, speaker; Lisner Auditorium—8:15 pm.

Wednesday, February 20

The University Chapel; The Reverend Doctor George R. Davis, National City Christian Church, speaker; 1906 H Street, NW—12:10 pm.

Thursday, February 21

No classes after 5:45 pm. Winter Convocation, Constitution Hall—8:30 pm.

Friday, February 22

George Washington's Birthday, no classes.

Saturday, February 23

Engineer's Ball, Presidential Arms Hotel—9 pm to 1 am.

Bulletin Board

• **POTOMAC STAFF WILL** meet on Wednesday at 4 pm in the Student Council Conference Room. All interested students are welcome.

• **POTOMAC, THE UNIVERSITY** literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, prose, fiction, essays, art, and music. Submit to the POTOMAC mail box in the Student Union Annex.

• **WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENTS** will head for the "Potter's House" Sunday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 pm. The "Potter's House" is a coffee house operated by the Church of the Saviour as a unique mission field to the city of Washington.

The group will leave from Union Methodist Church, 20th Street at H.

• **CROSSFIRE: MISS UMEDO KAGAWA**, daughter of a famous Japanese evangelist, will read and discuss several poems from her father's book, "Song of The Slums." She is interested in talking with students interested in the relevance of the gospel for contemporary times and those who have decided to go into some kind of Christian vocation. Thursday, Feb. 21, 4 pm at Woodhull House C.

• **JEWISH ARTS AND HERITAGE** program of the B'nai B'rith

Hillel Foundation at the University, 2129 F St., N.W., will feature Alan Oppenheimer, noted Arena Stage performer, in selected readings from Yiddish literature Sunday, Feb. 17 at the foundation at 11:30 am. It will be preceded by a brunch.

• **RUSSIAN LANGUAGE CLUB** will meet at Woodhull C at 8:30 pm on Wednesday, Feb. 20. Tanya Akonin will present an illustrated tour of Russia and tell of her experiences in Russia. Miss Akonin, a University alumna, was a guide at the first U. S. Exhibition in Russia in 1959. In 1961 and 1962 she traveled extensively throughout Russia with various chemical, plastic, and other exhibits.

• **STUDENTS ELECTED TO** Who's Who may pick up their certificates in the Student Activities Office.

• **UNIVERSITY PHILOSOPHY CLUB** will present Dr. Milton C. Marney, Operations Analyst Research Corp., who will discuss: Models of Scientific Thought, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 8:30 pm in Woodhull A.

• **NEWMAN CLUB WILL** discuss The Bridge Between Churches on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Monroe 100, at 8:15 pm. Father Roland Murphy, author, Biblical scholar, and authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls, will be the speaker. All interested students are invited to attend.

• **B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** will

hold a general meeting this Wednesday at 12:30. Refreshments will be served.

• **TASSELS MEETING** will be held this Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 4:30 in Woodhull House.

• **NYU'S SCHOOL OF EDUCATION** is sponsoring a six-week traveling seminar on "Western Europe Today" which is open to graduate students, teachers, and social workers. It will be in session from July 9 through Aug. 19, 1963. The program offers a maximum of eight credits toward advanced degrees. For further information write to: Dr. C. O. Arndt, Coordinator, Seminar on Western Europe Today, New York University, 8 Washington Square East, Room 57 A, New York 3, N.Y.



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Joe had demonstrated on earlier assignments that he could handle responsibility. For instance, on his first telephone job he coordinated the installation of new tele-

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• **ENGINEER'S BALL** will be held at the Presidential Arms, Feb. 23, 9-1 am. The cost is \$5 per couple. BYOL, unlimited setups.

• **SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON** Printmakers Members' Show will open on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1963 at 2 pm in the Watkins Gallery, the American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Aves., N. W. The exhibition will continue through March.

• **BOOK EXCHANGE CHECKS** and unsold books may be picked up Wednesday and Thursday of this week and Monday and Thursday next week. Hours are: 9-10 am, 1-2 pm, 5-6 pm at the Book Exchange, Student Union Annex, first floor.

• **AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** of the University Soccer Club for all people interested in playing soccer will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 5:15 in the Student Council Conference Room of the Student Union Annex. Anyone unable to attend should call Woody Bentley, FE. 8-2987.

• **WAA BOWLING BEGINS** Thursday at 2 pm at Lafayette Bowling Center, 1535 I St. NW.

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Council

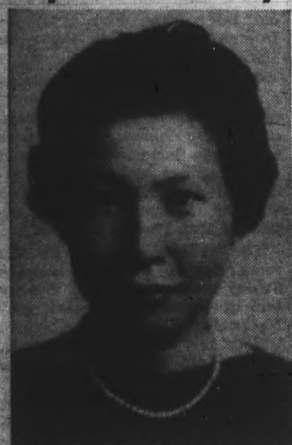
(Continued from Page 1)

represent. The old Council finally adopted the suggestion of Comptroller Marty Gersten to leave the decision to the new Council, since the old Council was already on record as being in favor of the Fee. The new Council endorsed Bentley's proposal.

Advocate of the old Council, Bob Aleshire, initiated the motion to rescind the recognition policy statement. The statement, which declared that a University was an authoritarian institution, was defended by Aleshire as still being true, but since it "put a black mark on the record of this Council in the eyes of the student body," he believed the sentiments would be better left unsaid.

Columbian College Representative

Kagawa To Read Japanese Poetry



Umeko Kagawa

• POETRY OF KAGAWA will be discussed during her visit to campus this week by Miss Umeko Kagawa, the daughter of Toyohiko Kagawa, an evangelist who has worked for years with the poor in the slums of Japan.

Miss Kagawa will discuss the "Role of Christianity in present day Japan" after University Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the United Christian Fellowship rooms at 2131 G Street. She will read and interpret some of her father's poetry, including the "Song of the Slums" at a Crossfire program at 4 pm in Woodhull C on Thursday, Feb. 21.

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tive for the old Council, Alan Jones, proposed that the Council rescind the penalty imposed on Jeff Hoffman. By removing the right of Hoffman to hold office, Jones said, the Council was doing a detriment to the school. Aleshire opposed the motion, insisting that

if it were passed it would indicate a definite lack of confidence in the Elections Committee. Instead of banning Hoffman from Student Council activities, the committee could have put the accusation against Hoffman for committing election fraud on his permanent

record.

Hoffman was accused of entering the Student Activities Office at 12:30 at night to approve election posters for John Gordon without any right to grant approval. The motion received a majority

but not the two-thirds needed to rescind a motion that has already been passed. The new Council reopened discussion of Hoffman and decided to establish a committee to investigate the situation and report to the Council next week.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 19, 1963—3

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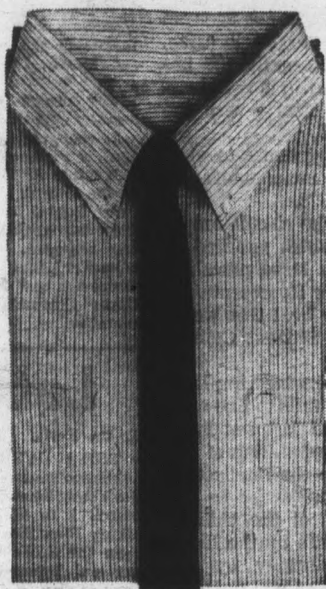
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Interviews On Campus Thursday, Feb. 21st

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Editorials

Work Scholarships . . .

• IN A PERIOD in American education when larger college enrollments demand increased facilities and the pinch for top professors indicates the need for higher academic salaries, many schools are being forced to periodically raise their tuition.

In past years, our University has been no exception to this trend, and because of our private status and location in a fast developing section of the capital, tuition increases in coming years are probable. Since Georgetown University raised its tuition a month ago, the hottest subject for the campus rumor-mill has been the question of a tuition raise this year. Whether or not there will be such a raise is a decision which only the administration can make.

Although a tuition raise is intended to combat problems of expansion and increasing costs, it also creates problems. As the costs of attending an institution rise, its programs for aiding and attracting students of superior scholastic ability should also increase in order to maintain a balanced and representative student body.

An increase in scholarship funds is one answer. Another, which until recently has been neglected, is the institution of a system of work scholarships. Present scholarship funds could be greatly supplemented by requiring that scholarship students be given first preference for University jobs and by categorizing and expanding the number of part-time University jobs available to competent students.

Under a system of work scholarships, students requiring and qualifying for financial aid to continue their studies would be granted lump sum payments, such as tuition, for part-time work at the University. In this way, needy students, those hardest hit by potential tuition increases, could work their way through school, and at the same time University departments could more efficiently plan their staff positions.

The feasibility of a system of work scholarships is being investigated by the University's personnel office. The HATCHET hopes that when increased tuition costs are felt necessary by the administration, the needs of financially needy students will not be neglected.

Engineering School . . .

• IN THE PAST the School of Engineering has not been an integral part of the University due partly to its location, curriculum, and position in student affairs. Recently the importance of an Engineering school, integrated in the University's affairs, has been shown a little more clearly with the renewed activity centering on Tompkin's Hall.

The school has extended its bid to all students to view their exhibits at an Open House this week commemorating the National Engineering Week, February 18-23.

Most evident of their renewed vigor is the circulation of the petition concerning the Activities Fee, which resulted in the fee's defeat in the Council elections by a large plurality.

Elections for the School of Engineering's Representative ended in a 54-54 tie and the run-off will be held this week. This is indicative of a new consciousness in Student Council affairs.

Tau Beta Pi, the nation's most selective engineering honorary, held its installation last Saturday. This falls in line with the curriculum changes that were announced last semester. This renovation has markedly enhanced the reputation of the school and when inaugurated should increase the intellectual impetus already under way.

The recent activity, within the confines of the University, points to a renewed interest in student life by the Engineering School which is viewed quite favorably by the HATCHET. Continuing in this trend the School of Engineering will have to assume the responsibility of planning its course of action with the end view of bettering the equality and unification of the University as a whole.

Vol. 59, No. 17

February 19, 1963

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Personnel Office Explores Working Scholarship Plan

By Tom Tubbs

• THE UNIVERSITY Personnel Office is now "exploring the possibilities" of instituting "working scholarships" whereby students requiring financial aid to continue their studies will be granted lump sum payments, such as tuition, in return for part-time work in the University. This program is in use in several universities and an investigation by the Personnel Office is under way to determine its feasibility here.

In a recent interview Richard Elder, the University's non-academic personnel manager, answered several questions pertaining to students working part-time for the University.

Since 1948 the Office has been primarily concerned with recruitment for the University Hospital. Lately it has become increasingly involved in personnel functions for non-academic employees of the University itself.

The Personnel Office began an orientation program this month to acquaint new employees with the University. Included in this program are lectures by administration officials and a brief talk on the history of the University by Dean Kaiser. Further plans include a system of "payroll processing," which will consist of lectures explaining such items as

fringe benefits and withheld taxes.

Asked whether or not the minimum wage rate of \$1.25 per hour will be put into effect for students employed by the University, Elder said that currently there are few jobs in the University which pay less than \$1.25 per hour and that the hiring of students for part-time work is handled by the individual departments requiring their services. The departments are given a total sum in their budgets to pay these employees, consequently their wages are at the discretion of the department heads.

Elder further stated, however, that of the 102 non-University part-time jobs listed in October, 1962, all paid higher than \$1.25 per hour, 68 per cent were flexible to student hours, 20 per cent were available in the afternoons, and 5 per cent were available in the mornings. Because of these outside jobs, the University in most cases is forced to pay a competitive wage. Elder said that the University student pay scale "is comparable to other schools in the area." The Personnel Office is now in the process of answering the Student Council's inquiry on these grounds.

In concluding the interview El-

der stated that because the hiring of part-time student employees is done by the departments, the number of student jobs available is never fixed. Mr. Elder expects no change in this policy in the foreseeable future.

International House Aids Brotherhood

• IS A ROUND-the-world excursion out of the budget this year? Or perhaps you want something more immediate, say a change from Student Union or local carry-out fare? Then drop in at the International Student House at 1825 R Street, N.W.

The typical program includes a nationality dinner once a month, dances twice a month, speakers, and faculty dinners. "Our purpose is to help increase international understanding and to help individual students, Americans as well as foreign students," explained Mrs. Becker, director.

The weekend program for the remainder of February includes Friday night dances and Sunday teas at 4 p.m. A Latin American Nationality Dinner and Carnival will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 pm, for which a large attendance is expected.

Both resident and non-resident memberships are available. The non-resident fee is \$2 for any semester, including the summer term, or \$4 for the year. In addition to attending functions, the non-resident may participate on committees and eat at the House.

Resident membership is currently 32, including five Americans and two graduate students. Last year a total of 100 students representing 62 countries lived at the International Student House. Current resident rates range from about \$70 to \$76 monthly and includes room, two meals daily, and laundry service for sheets and towels. Summer rates will probably range from \$74 to \$80.

American meals are served daily; breakfast is cafeteria-style, and dinner is sit-down style with coffee in the Great Hall. Meal tickets are available at \$11.70 for ten dinners, or meals may be paid for separately at \$1.30 each.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the director's office at AD 2-4007.

A 'Working Majority' As Schwab Takes Over

By Jeffrey Spencer

• PAUL SCHWAB took the gavel Wednesday as Student Council President with a two to one voter mandate and a "working majority."

"The way I look at the Council, I have a working majority, I'm pretty sure of it," he said, "I can't see any opposition."

Schwab, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, is joined by five other AEPis who won seats on the Council without opposition: Eric Rubin, comptroller; Jerry Chizever, treasurer; Bernard Leviss, program director; Stephen Schaeffer, Student Union Board chairman; and Michael Steinman, Upper Columbian College representative.

"The Student Council will not become a fraternity meeting," Schwab said. "Besides, with six AEPis on the Council, people will judge the Council on that account."

Men's Activities Director Paul V. Bissell said, "I do not anticipate any trouble at all. I have worked with most of these boys and I believe they have the school first, not the fraternity."

"Maybe they will be like the Democrats in Congress and won't be able to get anything done," he said.

Schwab said he was "surprised" at his victory margin of 676 votes to 340 for Woodruff Bentley, former Student Council Treasurer.

"But I don't feel more of a mandate with this margin than if it had been 10 votes. The important thing is that I won," he said.

Schwab, in his campaign, called for an academic planning commission to present student suggestions for curriculum changes to the faculty and administration. A motion to establish the commission was tabled Wednesday.

He said he will present a report on Book Store operations to the Council in about a month.

Schwab told the HATCHET last week that he felt a "duty" to urge the administration to veto the Activities fee plan which was defeated in a referendum vote earlier this month. Schwab voted for the Activities Fee but also voted twice to submit the fee to student referendum.

The referendum result is not binding, but it is understood the Board of Trustees was unwilling to okay the plan without a demonstration of general student approval.

Council Comment

• PRESIDENT CARROLL HAS indicated that the administration will temporarily abide by the recent referendum decision on the Student Activities Fee. This means that at least for the coming school year, Campus Combo will continue to be used for student activities. Feeling that students at present are not generally in favor of the proposal, the administration plans to continue investigation of the fee.

At our first Student Council meeting, a suggestion was presented which I personally pledge to promote actively. Passed was the Council recommendation that weekend study hours in the li-

brary be extended to 9-6 on both Saturday and Sunday, with the additional proposals that weekend hours during the reading period (before finals) be extended to 9-10 on both days. I sincerely hope that this proposal will go into effect shortly this semester.

The Student Council has real potential to materially aid the students. The members of the new Council have already shown interest in pursuing constructive ideas and plans, and I hope that the student body will actively aid and encourage us in our endeavors.

/s/ Paul M. Schwab
Student Council President

Faculty Notes

John F. Latimer

Dean John F. Latimer, Dean of Faculties, will address the opening session of the Foreign Service Institute program for wives of career diplomats for the third consecutive year. His topic will be American education from the elementary school through the college level. At the end of his talk he will take questions from the floor.

James C. King

Dean James Cecil King, on sabbatical leave next year, will make a study of "dialect geography" in Germany, with the aid of a special grant from the German government.

Speaking Out . . . Campus Mores

• "IT'S ALWAYS BEEN that women are subject to more regulation than men. Everyone has been concerned that women observe propriety."

Alice Martinson, junior in the pre-medical curriculum and head of the Inter-Residence Hall Board, joined Bud Brown, junior affairs major, and Cynthia Darche, senior majoring in economics, for a dis-



Alice Martinson

cussion of campus mores and morals, with special emphasis on dormitory living.

The double standard, it was agreed, is a fact, an almost-unalterable fact. Boys are free from curfew and drinking regulations which affect girls who live in the residence halls. "You've got to maintain law and order," said Alice.

The freshman girl away from home is a bundle of naivete and innocence. She must be protected. Cynthia concurred. "The rules are liberal, liberal enough, but there is a dichotomy between the rules and the way they're enforced."

The University's role as substitute parent cannot be denied. "I know that girls are not mature enough to take care of themselves. The University must fulfill its responsibility to the best of its ability," commented Alice. That responsibility, however, is ambiguous.

"The rules," Bud noted, "are mainly for the protection of the University. They would have quite



Bud Brown

a time getting students to enroll if the parents were not assured that the University was exercising some sort of control."

The possibility that there is not sufficient control was raised by Cynthia. She felt that the students were just numbers. "I wouldn't send my daughter here in her freshman or sophomore year. You could fall down a man-hole and no one but your roommate would know you were gone."

The freshman, or freshmen, lack ideas and principles. They are easily swayed. The three painted a particularly dark picture of the first year student, a little sheep who must be led. "Freshmen are insecure; they go along with a certain set of norms and once they fit in a group these norms become self-perpetuating," said Bud.

Alice pointed to the great num-

ber of freshmen on scholastic probation as evidence that they were unable to take care of themselves. They lack self-discipline. "If they've gotten into college they have the ability to make at least a 2.0," she said.

Students, when they enter college, are faced with a lot more freedom and a lot more responsibility. Many of them are not ready for carte blanche. Yet, curfews are a hindrance when a boy dates a girl. "All too often I've found myself chopping off a good party and running like hell to get the girl home by 2 am," said Bud.

The key permission allowed to senior female dormitory dwellers at University of Michigan would not work on this campus because "the keys would get out of hand by accident. There is an unsavory element who wanders in off the streets," according to Alice.

"Guidance, not pressure," is Cynthia's answer. She sees a whole staff of counseling services working within the dormitory framework. It is true that a moral code must be self-evolved, but the attitudes are still unformed and pliable. They can be molded.

Bud disagreed. "No amount of guidance will make you rational at an emotional peak." No one suggested that the college attempt to inflict a code upon students when they enter, though perhaps orientation could include some reference to life situations.

Guidance within the fraternity systems was explored by Bud, the only Greek in the group. Was it true that the brothers had higher scholarship averages than other

students? If so, why? "Students have the benefit of a personal relationship, and of course, the fraternity files, for what they're worth, but more important, it's the whole big brother system which is an incentive to work hard," said Bud. The fraternities keep a close check on every member's progress and problems and when tutoring is necessary someone is right there to provide it.

Fraternities have other functions. "They teach a man how to drink, how much he can safely drink," said Bud.



Cynthia Darche

It would be virtually impossible to make the campus dry, all agreed. It's not as if this school were in the middle of a cornfield.

GIRLS

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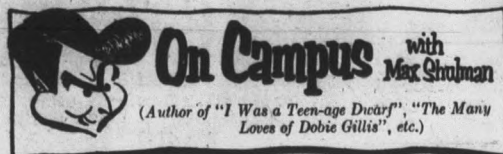
"The city university, by the very fact that it is a city university, has to be a little more lax. People will get away with more."

Yet, the city offers alternatives to sex. "The world is not circumscribed by the campus," said Bud. The University may have less spirit than a Midwestern university but its outlook is correspondingly broader.

What do college students really know? A lot more than they're telling, obviously. "By the time they hit college they are knowledgeable," said Bud. "With guys it's a status symbol to talk about their exploits."

Cynthia added, "Girls on this campus are very discreet. Of course, they're only discreet because they're protecting themselves."

Cynthia added, "Given our social framework, the student should make his or her own decisions, and be mature enough to take the consequences if that's what he or she really wants." "A sexual code is a personal thing." "When this country was young we couldn't do anything or say anything. At the present time we say don't do this and we do it anyway, and pretty soon we will do and say everything," said Bud.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little. I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it gree see kidstuff."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

Play Tryouts . . .

• TRYOUTS FOR THE University Spring Drama will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19-20 in Lisner Auditorium from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 pm. The play will be George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," a three-act comedy.

All University students are invited to participate in these tryouts to determine the cast for the production, to be directed by B. J. Whiting, guest director from the American National Theatre and Academy.

There are openings, also, for those in the technical end of production such as managers, costumers, stage crew, lighting men, makeup, and prompters.

Ballet Tickets On Sale

• LESS THAN 250 tickets are available for an exclusive preview of new ballets of the American Ballet Theatre, staged, costumed, and set in final form, in Lisner Auditorium, Feb. 20 at 8:30 pm. The program is under the sponsorship of the University Consortium and the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Student tickets are \$1 each and faculty tickets at \$3 each will be on sale in the Student Union today, Feb. 19, and tomorrow, Feb. 20, between 11 am and 1 pm and again between 5 and 7 pm.

The revival of Antony Tudor's classic "Jardin aux Lilacs," is being restaged by Tudor himself. Also featured are the world prem-

ier of a new work by William Dollar, "Concerto," to the music of Mendelssohn, and "Electra," created by Enrique Martinez for Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Piano, Strings and Celeste."

The program will also include the American Ballet's first performance of "Flower Festival," a

Petitioning . . .

• PETITIONING FOR Chairmanships of Colonial Cruise and May Day, and for chairman and five student members of the Student Planning Commission, will be open until Tuesday, Feb. 26. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office.

pas de deux by A. Bournonville to the music of Edvard Halsted, newly adapted by Harold Landon, Ballet Master of the Paris Opera Ballet, and finally "Napoli, choreographed by Bournonville with music by Pauli Halsted, and Gade in a restaging by Toni Landon.

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'Mural Mirror

By Joel Rosenberg and
Charles Mederrick

• SUNDAY "A" Competition saw LSAS defeat Pike in hard fought contest, 43-29. Smith turned in a fine game for Pike, hitting for 12 points. LSAS, paced by Grant's 15 points, had to struggle to hold off a valiant Pike effort. LSAS finally pulled away in the last quarter.

An undermanned SAE team proved unable to contain a hustling Delt five. Reed and Kneessi were the big men for the Delt. Kneessi not only scored 12 points, as did Reed, but he was all over the court to harass the SAE offense. The final score was 40-30. Nalls led the SAE scoring with 11 points.

Med J&S defeated TEP, 61-24. The game marked the return to action of Toomy of Med. for his first game of the season. The all-intramural pick for the past two years scored 22 points.

The Gents J&S continued their winning ways by downing the Muskrats, 48-35. Fredicine and Pashe both tallied 16 points for the Gents. Jerry Covel led the

losers with 14 points. The Med sophomores forfeited to AEPI.

In the Sunday 'B' league, Kappa Sigma knocked off TEP, 38-6. The TEPs got off to a slow start. In spite of Ira Scandler's classic plays, the Kappa Sigs maintained their early lead. Paulson pumped in 18 points for the winners, as Schandler was high for TEP with three.

In another hard fought game, SAE's domination of the final period decided the victory for the Dupont Circle team over PhiSD. Baer and Meador both hit for nine points for SAE; Rosenberg was high scorer for the losers with seven points. ROTC forfeited to SN.

The Gents J&S beat DTD 'A,' 38-31. Perillo led the Gents with 15 points. Newland scored 12 for Delt. TEP 'A' dumped DTD 'B,' 30-28, despite Breeden's 13 points. For the winners, Lewis hit for 11 points. Med J&S downed Calhoun, 23-19, as Anderson and Shank were high men with six and ten points for Med and Calhoun respectively.

Saturday action in 'B' competi-

tion saw DThPhi hold off a last period AEPI comeback to win, 39-26. Buddy Leviss was inserted by the Apes into the lineup late in the game and brought the crowd to its feet several times with his inimical style of play. The game didn't brake loose until the second quarter, when the Law quintet pulled away for good. Leading scorers were Strecker for DThPhi and Bookoff for AEPI.

Med freshmen remained undefeated by downing SPE, 40-28.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 19, 1963-7

The Med team pulled an early lead and held on to it throughout the game. Edminson racked up eight points for Med. Billman, Copeland, and Bechtold each scored six points for SPE.

PHISK downed the SX Seniors, 35-28, as Bill Dierks turned a sparkling 22 point effort for the winners. Lamb set the pace for SX with ten. The Fuds downed SX's Juniors, 40-13. Twenty-four of Fuds' points were scored by

Cox, while Tarulis led SX with four.

Adams got off to a slow start before it found the range and up-ended the Engineers, 47-20. Gunderson's 14 points were high for the game. For the losers, Fleming and Standifer were high scorers, both with six points.

Med. School called in a correction to last week's HATCHET. The Med. School F&S beat Welling in 'B' league competition.

Conference Roundup

(Continued from Page 8)

Davidson clinched at least a tie for second place by defeating Richmond, 72-57. The Wildcats then squeaked by Georgia Southern, 59-57, on a pair of foul shots by Heywood Evans, while Fred Hetzel dropped in 19.

Continuing their recent slump, VPI dropped into sixth place by losing to GW, 82-73, in spite of Howie Pardue's 25 points. The Gobblers also lost to Wake Forest for the second time, 64-61. Dropping an early 11-point lead, VPI lost their third game of the season in Blacksburg.

Furman lost to South Carolina again, 64-56, but the Paladins kept right on rolling through Conference opposition. After disposing of VMI, 91-85, Furman was pressed by the hapless Citadel, but Jerry Smith's 19 points paced a 59-55 win.

The hottest team in the Confer-

ence, William and Mary, won a breather against East Carolina, 81-66, to open their week. The Indians continued their upward surge and climbed into third place by dumping VMI.

The struggling Keydets did manage to win a game this week. VMI's Kruszewski scored five points in overtime to defeat The Citadel, 70-65. The Citadel also lost to Furman, extending their season's record to a horrible 2-19.

Fencing Club

• A NEW FENCING club will meet every Wednesday at 4:15 beginning Feb. 20, in Building K. The club will be for foil fencers only and those who have had experience or classes in fencing.



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SHULTON

St. John's, Tech

(Continued from Page 8)

bounds for his efforts and was hot in his fall-away jump shots from outside the key for 16 points in the Colonials 82-73 win.

High scorer for the game was Howie Pardue for the Hokies. He hit for 25 points, outscoring Ardell by one point while taking 6 more field goal attempts. Benfield, the Gobblers' center, was constantly outthrusted and was the victim of numerous infractions and miscues.

The Colonial win moved them past VPI in the Southern Conference standings and avenged an earlier loss on the Gobblers home court.

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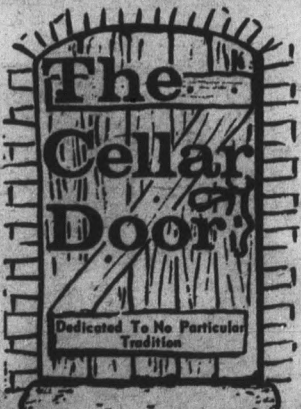
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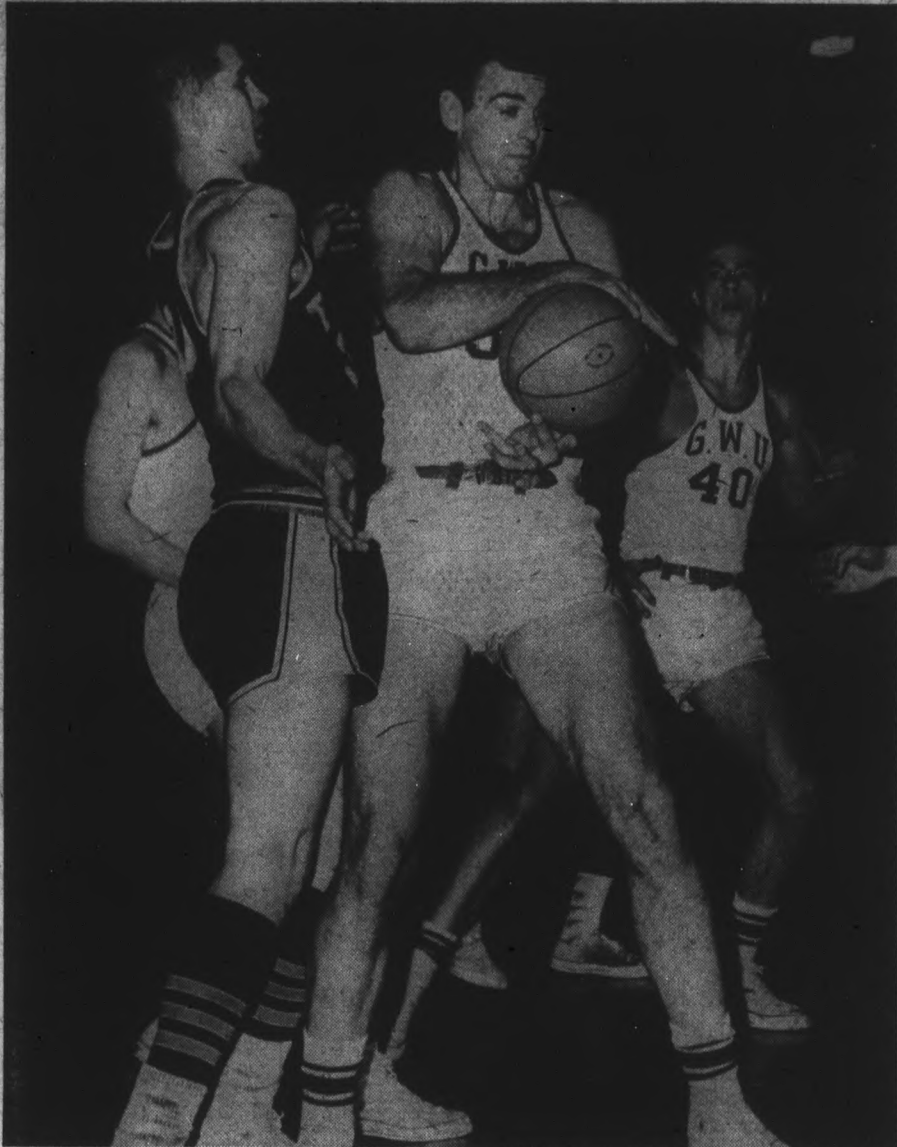
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• "GO AHEAD JOE" seems to be the word Hokie forward McCoy is saying as big Joe Adamitis struggles to move the ball from under the boards. Colonial Ken Legins looks on in Friday's fast game. GW won 82-73. Photo by Walter Krus

St. John's Tops Colonials; Buff Runs Past Gobblers

• IF YOU CAN'T win walking, try running. Last Tuesday, under the slowdown attack of Coach Joe Lapchick, St. John's of Brooklyn stalled the Colonials and won in overtime, 42-41. In a much faster game on Friday the GW team literally ran past the Gobblers of VPI and won going away in the second half, 82-73. The Colonial's conference win against Virginia Tech placed them fourth in the standings behind Davidson, West Virginia, and William and Mary.

Against the conservative attack of St. John's, the Colonials were held to a mere 12 points in the first half. The sequence of play resembled a passing drill for the Brooklyn team, and they rarely took a shot at the basket. The visiting St. John's team wisely controlled the ball, and the score, but hit for only 32 percent of their field goal attempts. This was enough to win, however, as the Colonials could only manage a meager 27 per cent for their efforts.

This was a game where every foul shot brought silence from the stands. The difference in the score at any point in the game could be decided by the one point earned from the free throw line.

Ken Legins made almost half of the Colonial's tally as he hit for 18 points, six of those from the foul line. Behind him in scoring were Edelman, McIntyre, and Houston for St. John's. They tallied for 10, 11, and 15 respectively.

Mike Checkan had a cool night as he connected on 2 for 10 attempts, on par with the rest of the Colonial starters.

By successfully stalling the George Washington fast-break, St. John's could not stop the Colonials from taking the lead several times in the second half. As the clock was dangerously running its course the see-saw battle evened

out, and with two free throws by St. John's McIntyre the score was tied at the end of the regulation game, 36-36. In overtime the game speeded slightly, but not to the extent desired by Colonial Coach Reinhart. The game ended heartbreakingly for Colonial fans, St. John's 42, George Washington 41, another one-point loss for the Colonials.

Friday night, back in Southern

Intramural Reps. . .

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Intramural Athletic Representatives Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 12:30 in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex to discuss volleyball, badminton, and bowling.

Conference competition, the George Washington team's picture was brighter. Virginia Tech, which had defeated Kentucky, Mississippi State, and the Colonials earlier in the season played a fast game, more compatible with the GW attack.

VPI started out very hot, and with every drive down court they connected for an immediate basket. Taking a little longer time, the Colonials had to earn theirs, but with a little less luck. In a few minutes the favored Gobblers hammered out a 26-12 lead over the Colonials. The regulars moved up to Hokies late in the period and when the half had elapsed the Colonials were on the short end, 39-37.

Drawing on some untapped resources, Coach Reinhart called on Don Ardell and Eddie "the Duke" Farrell to thwart Howard Pardue (the HATCHET's All-opponent player) and his teammates.

Ardell and Farrell proved their abilities were more than equal to the task. Both of these Colonial

ex-reserves used their vitality to drain the potency out of the VPI attack. Don hit for 24 points, 19 of them in the second half. With shots that would rival Ripley, Duke Farrell connected in his efforts for 13 points.

Joe Adamitis should not be eliminated from the Honorable Mention list. Consistent in recent games, Joe hauled down 24 re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Pardue, Farrell Made Week's Top Players

• VPT'S ALL-American Howard Pardue has been selected as the HATCHET's opponent player of the week. Friday against the Colonials Howie scored 25 points, making him high scorer for the evening, as he hit for ten out of 21 free throw attempts and was five for six from the free throw line.

A 20-year-old 6'6" junior from Jonesville, N. C., Howie Pardue is a distributive education major. A long-distance HATCHET interview informed us that he married his high school sweetheart, Miss Linda Woods. Pardue likes the married life; he says it calmed him down and lets him concentrate more on his studies. It must work, for Howard was a high B average.

Pardue is the slick outside shooter who led unranked VPI to smashing victories over fifth-ranked Kentucky and seventh-ranked Mississippi State early in the season. His outside jump shot is the key to the Hokies' offense, for it opens the alley for his teammate Lee Melear and his driving lay-ups.

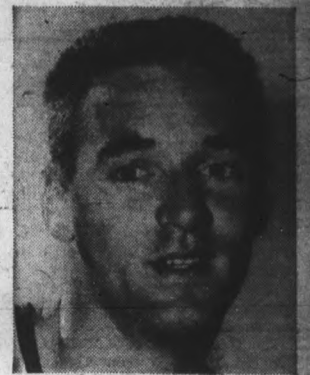
With Melear keeping the defense honest on the inside and Pardue causing trouble from the outside they represent a real good offensive punch.

DUKE FARRELL

• DUKE FARRELL, THE quick moving and fast thinking Colonial backcourt ace, has finally fit his pace. Eddie Farrell, the "Duke," was slowed down for most of the season by first a broken jaw, and then a broken nose. However the Duke seems to have healed promptly and has again showed that he is still master of the "unbelievable shot."

Duke never had a chance to

play high school ball because his parents thought it would take too much time away from his studies. Duke then did the next best thing and played for a New York Commercial League team after his



Duke Farrell

high school graduation. The 5' 10", 165 pound speedster went to a Junior College to polish up his already uncanny shooting ability.

Against the VPI Hokies last Friday night Duke drilled in 13 points and made off with eight rebounds. Because of his early season injuries Duke has not had a chance to reach his potential. Now he is ready to go there may be a few surprises in the Southern Conference Play-offs Feb. 28.

Buff To Play W&M Indians And W. Va.

• THE STEADILY IMPROVING Colonials face their sternest test of the season this week as they meet William and Mary's resurgent Indians and the powerful West Virginia Mountaineers.

On Tuesday the Colonials will travel to the Indian teepee at Williamsburg to face "Birdman" Bergey and Bob Harris, who have placed the Virginia team in the third spot in the Conference standings, just ahead of the GW team. George Washington won the earlier contest 60-50 at Fort Myer in the Colonial's home opener.

Saturday the Colonials will travel to Morgantown to avenge the earlier 100-97 loss at the D. C. Coliseum. Rod Thorn, Jim McCormick, and Tom Lowry are the big shooters for the Mountaineers who recently clinched the Southern Conference lead.

Both games are crucial in the Colonial's bid for good seating in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Conference Roundup

• THE SCRAMBLE for favorable seedings is on full tilt, as the Southern Conference moves into the last week of the season. West Virginia clinched the top spot, but every other position is still in doubt.

West Virginia stumbled before Pitt's revenge-minded Panthers before sewing up first place. Reversing a previous one point loss, Pitt beat a Thorn-less Mountaineer squad, 69-68. On Saturday night WVU, with five players in double figures, ended the race by polishing off Richmond, 89-72.

Richmond suffered a double loss at the hands of Davidson. The Wildcats took the game, 72-57, and John Telepo, who had been scoring consistently in double figures, broke his hand.

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Lacrosse Club Schedule Picked; New Equipment, Loans Help Team

• THE COLONIAL LACROSSE schedule has been set and the newly inaugurated club has started practice with a loan of equipment from the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association, a monetary loan from the University, a loan of a field by the D. C. Department of Parks, and a loan of time by Professor Vincent De Angelis.

The practice schedule that began on February 2, is being held for the 16-man squad every week end, Friday-Monday. This practice program will be maintained until later in the season when a coach is assigned by the Washington Lacrosse Club.

The District Department of Parks helped the Colonials find the field that is now being used at 23rd and Constitution. The Lacrosse club is now negotiating with the department to install regulation Lacrosse goals.

The University, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Bissel and Dr. Kirkbride, has provided the club with a \$90 loan which will be used to purchase jerseys and compensate for the transportation costs to the away games.

By far the biggest boost the

club received this year was the recent loan of over \$1,100 dollars worth of equipment including helmets, gloves, balls and nets. The equipment, a free loan by the Coaches Loan Association, was accepted by Professor De Angelis last week. At the end of the season the Colonials have an opportunity to purchase the equipment for the nominal sum of \$437.

Bob White, Harold Sparck, Dorey McNeil, and Andy Adams

have headed the organization of the team and have been serving as the club's officers. The 1963 schedule appears below.

March 23Bainbridge Prep*
March 30Bainbridge Prep*
April 23Randolph-Macon College
MayBaltimore Junior College

*Denotes home games to be played at Suitland High School, Suitland, Md.



• MEMBERS OF THE Lacrosse Club practice on the Lincoln Memorial grounds for their upcoming matches with other universities.